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WICHITA MARKETS.

Beceipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-534 Cattle, 1,216 Hogs. Shipments-424 Cattle 405 Hogs.

The receipts of native cattle were light. There were several loads of Texas cattle on the market, but were forwarded in first hands. The demand for butchers stuff was good. No feeding cattle were on the market, but there was some inquiry for this grade. No change in prices.

The run of bogs was good today. The quality was a little better than for the past few days. Some sorting was done by who took the bulk of the hogs sold. Shippers held off today and as a consequence about 1,000 hogs were left unsold. The market was slow but prices remain about at yesterday's quotations. A few Mexico and light hogs were about all that were sold for shipment. The market closed steady.

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Wichita Grain Market,

WICHITA, KSB., Nov. 20. n supply of grain was fall today. Prices re Following are the closing quotations.

RAIN-Car lots on track. HEAT-No 2 De, No 2 hard Dr. No 3 Me. No ORN-No 3 or bester Mr. white Mr. new coe

OA'S SE. HYE No.2 or better Re. HAY 44 look of per ton in our lots. GROUND CORN—Chop in our lots like per 1911bi

Brief Mention. Hog market steady.

Over 1,200 hogs today. Several cars of Texas cattle went out in Buyers today were: Dold 575, Whittake

132, Mexico 56, Hawks 125, Welhener 97, H. Williams, Goddard, brought in a load of hogs today. W. H. Gammon, Akron, sent in hogs

Smith & Steiner, Lyons, had hogs on T. E. Gilleland, Winfield, marketed a load of hogs today.

George Friend, Cicero, had hogs on the market today. W. R. Doggett, Englewood, had cattle at

the yards today.

Mr. Davis, Clearwater, sent in a load of

Whittaker & Quillen, South Haven, had bogs on the market. B. Kell, Peck, marketed a load of

B. C. Cochran, Tisdale, sent in a load of J. H. Cox, Belle Pinine, had hogs on to-

F. W. Stover, Prespert, had a load of hogs on the market.

W. P. Pack, Mound Ridge, had a load of hogs on the market today. L. B. Preston has removed his family to

LIVE STOOK MARKET.

By Telegraph 5.7. Louis, Ma. New, 20.—CATTLE.—Receipts, 1985. shipments 138. Market strong. Natives N. 9825 in mockers and tenders, 57 Mar. Mar. Sec. 1982. Market alternatives and Indiana 62 Sagl 62. HOUS—Receipts first, imported 802. Mars of shade higher, Heavy 22 Mar. 50, mixed 52 Sagl 81, SHILEP linceipts (610) shipments 40. Market standy though to choice 14 Chg 1. 35.

KANSAS CITY, Ma. Nov. 22 — CAUTLE-Receipts.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. New York, Nev. 20,

Money on call easy, ranging from 206 per cent, slosed offered at 2 per cent. Prime norcantile paper masses, varying exchange gutet and sleadly at \$4 78% for day bills and \$4 ton for demand. Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 20. The Bally Indicator reports.
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HAN-Lower, Prairie fancy \$10 00, good to cholo

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Hi., Nov. 20.—Wheat—Strong, losing very weak. Corn.—Closed weak and h. c. lewer. Chin.—Active, unentiled, sheeing weak. Pork.—Active and regular closing lower. Lard—Active and energy.

The leading futures closed as follows: WHEAT-November Hisc. December Hisc. May ye. CURN—November 2014c; December 414c, May 434c. PORK—December 5 50. January 516 75c. May

Cash quotations were as rollows:
FLOUR - Winter patent \$4 6045 00; spring putent
load of bullers \$0 2545 50;
WHIGHT - No 7 spring and red 8042884.
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St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30, WHEAT-Cash higher Skr., futures lower, December 874c. May 286,283c., July 285, c. CORN-Cash higher, 286,232c. options lower, Nov. mber Ge May £542656.

OATS-Lower, Usah &c. May &c.
PORK-Steady \$10.75.

LARIU-Firm. Butcher grades \$5.75.

WHISK Y-Steady at 1.15.

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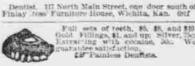
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"Mind and write to my mother, Pete, if I don't get through," he whispered to his commade as he passed out.

"Never fear, Bunkle, but"— and here his commade's voice grew a little husky—for God's sake, get through."

"I'll try," was the response, as they

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59-tf. of their young hero.

THE DISTAION BEARER.

of August, 187-, that the leaves of the trees folded themselves in humble protest and the birds crept pantingly under the shade of the brushwood which lined the banks of Otter creek in their endeavor to creen themselves from the flery orb. But the heat seemingly had no effect upon a man who stood upon an overturned wagon which formed part of some breastwork that had been upreared upon a knoll about five hundred yards from the creek. He was shading his eyes with his hand as he ooked earnestly along a trail which ran away to the southeast.

"No signs of the troops yet," he muttered, as he rubbed his weary eyes; "good heavens' another day like this and then Bang! sip! rang out the report of a rifle, and a bullet buried itself in the wagon bed. "A miss is as good as a mile, my beau-ties," said the soldier, for such his dress showed him to be, "though," he added

after a moment's consideration, "I'd prefer

Instantly from the hills that lay about half a mile to westward of the creek came the report of many rifles, and a shower of bullets whistled unpleasantly close to the foolhardy soldier, who now, yielding to the entreaties of his comrades, slowly descended from the bivastwork and entered the corral. Inside the corral a harrowing sight met his eyes. In a pit behind the hastily thrown up parapet lay a number of wounded men vein-ly calling for "water, water," the muror calling for water, water, the mur-muring of which they could almost bear as they lay there, suffering from the agony of thirst augmented by the pain of their wounds. Their faces

had just descended from the lookout; for striding over to where the commanding

officer stood he requested Col. Mack to alwater for the wounded.
"Do you know that you will almost cerainly sacrifice your life in so doing?" said the colonel, for the approach to the creek

was swept by the enemy's fire.
"Why, sir, I allow that thar is a risk; but, sir, they're sufferin' awful," Jones returned, jerking his thumb over his shoul-der to indicate what he meant by "they." "Well, then, since you will go, my brave fellow, may God protect you!" the stern old soldier returned, his gray eyes suf-fused with tears as he witnessed this touch-

ng trait of true heroism in the private. Catching up a couple of buckets Jones lambered over the breastwork and walked toward the creek as cool and self possessed as if he were crossing a parade ground. As the enemy's bullets plowed up the ground in front and rear of him the hearts of his comrades stood still. They held their breath and grasped more tightly their car-bines as they watched the progress of this daring soldier who was willing to lay down his life if by so doing a few wounded comrades might be benefited. Reaching the creek he filled his buckets and returned, When about half way to the camp he stopped and rested himself, calmly directing his gaze toward the enemy's lines, who, seemingly astonished by his coolness, withheld their fire and allowed him to pass un-

So the day wore on. Twice the Indians had striven to carry the camp and twice had they been repulsed. But Col. Mack knew full well that he could not possibly hold out another day; his garrison was becoming weaker, his ammunition and ra-tions were running low, and the Indians, having received a re-enforcement, were be-coming bolder. The latter, also, taking advantage of the many washouts which lay between the hills and the camp, had approached to within 400 yards and were ecting it to a most galling fire some of the bullets even floding their way into the pit where lay the wounded

"Some one must go and find the gen-eral," he muttered. "And yet I do not care to detail - man upon this dangerous service. I'll ask for a volunteer, and then it will be hard to decide among so gallant a command," and a smile of pride curled up the corners of his mouth, for the colonel thought-justly, perhaps—that no body of men could equal his. So resolving, he walked over to where the men were receiv-ing their rations of one cracker and a small

slice of raw bacon. "My lads," began the colonel, in his usual quiet tone, "it is necessary that I should tell you the state of affairs. Our rations and ammunition cannot last us another twenty-four bours. If relief does not come before 9 o'clock to-night it will be impera-tive for some one to break through the my's lines and try to reach the general, who I believe is encamped somewhere on Cache creek. Now, I want a volunteer. Who'll go!" and as he finished, for an instant a stiliness feil upon the men, but was atmost Immediately broken by a shrili.

'I'll go, colonel," they chorused. Here, again, the owner of the falsette voice spoke up: "Let me go, colonel; Jones has a fam-ily: I hain't," he concluded, as he rose to his feet and revealed the lithe, slender form of Willie Scott, the trumpeter, and life of --- troop.

'But, sir," broke in Jones, "he is only a boy. Let me go, colonel." "But, sir," again interrupted the boy, with what he thought an all convincing

face that seemed to say, "I'll get there, never fear." So it was that the colonel decided upon the latter.

and turning to old Jones he whispered,
"Your chance may come yet, my brave feltown?" and turning to old Jones be whispered, "I hope so," replied the old soldier, and,

walking away from the spot, Jones threw himself down by an upturned wagon utterly inconsolable. It was a dark, hot, oppressive night. Not son in Kansas City Times. a star could be seen: the black, heavy

clouds stretched themselves like a pall over the camp as the trumpeter, leading his horse, passed through an opening in the breastwork and set out upon his perilous ride

"Mind and write to my mother, Pete, if

squeezed each other's hand and parted. Soon the watchers in the camp lost sight of the boy. The sound of his horse's hoofs grew fainter and fainter, and then died away, but still they leaned over breastwork, straining their eyes in the

59-tf. of their young hero. Nearer and nearer the trumpeter ap-proached the Indian sentinels. Sometimes he would stop, listening intently, then move on, only to stop again and press his The sun shone so fiercely hot on the 17th | hand over his horse's mouth when he fancied he heard a poise. Suddenly a confused babel broke out upon his right and a inrid glare shot skyward. Upon the brow of a hill scarcely a mile away he saw the Indian band dancing and yelling around a fire like a horde of demons. Creeping further away into the gloom he murmured as he mounted, "O, God! give me time."

Then he rode forward. On the top of the hill which he was now ascending an Indian sentinel crouched upon the ground listening to the approach of the boy. The night was so dark that he could not make out the rider until the latter was almost upon him, when quickly firing his piece he uttered a war whoop that sounded clear across the plain, sending dismay into the hearts of the troopers

With a fierce exclamation the trumpeter frove his spurs into his horse's flanks and ischarging his revolver at the Indian rode nadly forward. Pressing his knees well into his horse's sides, with his reins firmly held in hand, he clashed down the hill, closely pursued by the Indians, who, upon the report of the firearm, had instantly flung themselves upon their ponies and tarted in the chase. Now began this race for life. Never was

a steeplechase harder ridden. Away they flew over hill and through divide, their horses snorting and panting with the vioence of the exercise; over the rocky beds d dried up rivulets, through clumps of crub oak, the young trumpeter now pulling up so abruptly as almost to unseat himself as in the darkness he nearly dashed gainst a tree; then leaping over the fallen inher that lay across his path and splutering through the mudholes in which his n while the enemy came thundering in

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

their war whoops and dropping an occa-sional shot whenever they thought it would tell. A stern chase is proverbially a long one, and undoubtedly it would have proved so in this case had not the boy's horse in crossing a piece of rough ground stum-bled. He would have fallen had not be been instantly checked up. By this acci-dent the Indians were enabled to gain some distance, when they opened fire with a

surer aim. Bang! bang! and the bullets whistled uncomfortably close to our young hero's

Spurring his animal he sought to get out of range, and nobly did his faithful friend respond. Bang! bang! the guns rang out again, and the boy felt a stinging sensa-tion in his left shoulder, his bridle arm falling useless by his side. The agony of the wound was intense, the motion of the horse rendering it more so, but still he re-tained his seat, knowing that upon his ability to get through rested the salvation of a hundred lives. Bearing now a little to the southeast he struck the trail and fu riously dashed along it. The sound of his pursuers grew fainter, then ceased, but he did not seem to hear, for a strange dizziness came over him, and he swayed in his saddle like a drunken man. Clutching at the pommel he murmured as he thought the night grew darker, "Oh, God, let me

So the night sped on. Sometimes the horse would relapse into a trot and anon resume his swinging lope. "Oh! that morning would come: that

night would fold up its funeral garment and the glad sunshine smile upon the earth once more." How cold the night seemed to the boy hero as he half fainting sat in the saddle with his head upon his breast and the

warm blood trickling from his wound. Would Cache never appear? But, just as the rosy fingers of the morn crept up from the east, he saw with his dying eyes the long black shadow of the timber that studded the banks of the creck, and as his weary comrade uttered a toyful neigh, a bugle call rang out upon the morning air, the sound of which brightened up the boy's face, while his orse shook its head, neighed again and galloped on.

The sound of the horse's hoofs brought a number of men outside their tents, who, seeing the pale, deathlike face of the dispatch bearer and the limp arm hanging by his side, knew instinctively what was the The latter, seeing the men around him

drew out his blood souled dispatch and hoursely whispering: "The general — dis-patch—quick!" would have fallen from his horse had not a trooper rushed forward and eatching him in his arms lifted him tenderly to the ground.

With the break of day the Indians, utering their wild war whoops, had charged pon the camp. Bravely had they been spulsed, only to come on again and again intil their superior numbers should tell anon the white men. Now they were upon he ramports and the defenders, alm of whom were grievously wounded, but who seemingly felt not their wounds in the presence of the enemy, heroically disputed every step. At last, just as a poron of the breastwork had fallen in and the Indians sprung like panthers at their prey, on the little square of white men who had hastily collected around their wounded, resolving to die as men with their faces to the foe, a ringing cheer was heard and the relief force came thundering lown the slope. And, as the clear, rapid notes of the "charge" echoed across the chain, each drop of blood in those troops' voins jingled exultingly against its eighbor as they deshed among the foe. There was a crash-cheers-a volley of musketry, and the Indians were flying cross the prairie, pursued by the troopers whose carmined saters were busy converting, as an officer of the regular army once safif, had Indians into good ones by giving them the route to the happy hunting

That might in a hospital tent there stoo a number of soldiers around the couch of argument, "I spoke first."

The colonel gazed at the two a little, the

There was a sorrowful look upon the faces one s gray haired, bronzed faced old veteran, the other with his blue eyes wild with and looked around; then as a smile of pride I't am his face he murmured as his ever fear." So it was that the colonel colone to me at half past 8, boy," he said, and turning to old Long heart.

> news-gone; and the evening wind took up the refrain and sighed it to the trees, which shook their beads as if in doubt, while the stars veiled their tremulou hight, as heaven in its pity sprinkled its tears upon the camp.—William K. Robert-

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trees, which are large pines, they will

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Two springs that have the breadth of the entire peninsula between them have two peculiarities. When one is full the other is always empty; and, notwithstanding the obvious fact that they are connected by a subterranean passage, one is of the bitterest bitter and the other pure and sweet.

The famous "floating stone" stands, or seems to stand, in front of the palace erected in its bonor. It is an irregular cube of great bulk. It appears to be resting on the und, free from supports on all sides, but, strange to say, two men at opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone without encountering any obstacle what-

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